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The Middlebury Campus

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Midd Affiliation In Germany Nears Probable Realization

By JANE BRYANT

Dr. Werner Neuse, professor of German, was enthusiastic when asked about the graduate school in Germany now under consideration by the College administration.

Although it is still in the stage of being planned, it seems "quite possible" that Middlebury will establish a graduate school in Germany "similar to those in France and Spain," Neuse said.

There are several problems yet to be solved which make it unlikely that the school will open this fall, but "if the 1957 summer session in German is as good as far as attention and interest is concerned as it promises to be, we will probably get the support of the administration to open the project in 1958."

The university where the school will be located has not yet been decided upon. Dr. Neuse polled last year's summer students as to preference, with the Universities of Munich and Heidelberg heading the list, but he feels that these would be poor choices. Of course, there is the "sentimental value," and "Heidelberg has a wonder October Festival where everyone drinks beer for two weeks," but in general these places are "lousy with Americans and the students would speak English more than German." Also the library facilities are bad due to war losses, which in the eyes of the administration overrides the attraction of Munich being "two hours from Alpine skiing."

Bonn Under Consideration

The University of Bonn is being given the highest consideration. It has only five to six thousand students in comparison with the 12,000 of Munich, and has been extensively repaired and modernized since the war. Also it has a very strong German department. In spite of very crowded conditions, the university has offered Middlebury office space, although a problem yet to be overcome is where the students will live.

Dr. Neuse is also interested in the University of Berlin, as this is now the most interesting and cultured city of Germany. Another attraction is that Berlin is his home

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State Symphony, Choir To Appear Sunday Evening

Under the direction of Middlebury's Alan Carter, the Vermont Symphony Orchestra will appear in Memorial Field House April 28 at 8:15 p. m.

In its 22nd performance at Middlebury, the orchestra will present Schubert's "Mass in G Major" in conjunction with the full College Choir, as well as the overture to the opera "Italian in Algiers" by Orsini. Two unusual features of the program are, according to Carter, the performance of "Adagio for Clarinet and Strings" by Richard Wagner, and "Three Vermont Sketches" by Jerome Neff, timpanist with the orchestra.

Varied Group

At present the orchestra is, according to its conductor, composed of a group of "very excellent" amateurs built around a nucleus of professionals.

Concert master of the orchestra, Virginia de Blasiis, is a graduate

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NEWS DEADLINE

Sunday Night:
- **News Releases**
- **Letters**
- **General contributions**

Monday Night:
- **Late-breaking news stories**

Tuesday Night:
- **Deadline bulletins**

Committee Names 31 Jr. Counselors

Junior counselors for 1957-58 were announced this week. The 31 women were chosen on the basis of maturity, leadership, variety of activities, interest in the freshmen, and sorority representation by a committee made up of past and present presidents of the Women's Undergraduate Council, Women's Forum, WAA, Pan-Hellenic Council, Battells North and South, the Chateau, and the past and present Chief Justices.

New couselors are:

Alpha Xi Delta: Sarah Gray, Sally Sprague, Judith Strang and Susan Tallman.

Delta Delta Delta: Alice Anne Britain, Cynthia Haver, Carolyn Thrasher, and Sue Wallace.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Cynthia Hall, Ailene Kane, Sally Newell, and Jo Ann Witmer.

Pi Phi: Dorothy Landry, Ann Martin, Mary Lou Moore, and Carol Sippel.

Sigma Kappa: Jane Adwin, Sue Chapman, Phyllis Leach, and Judith Webster.

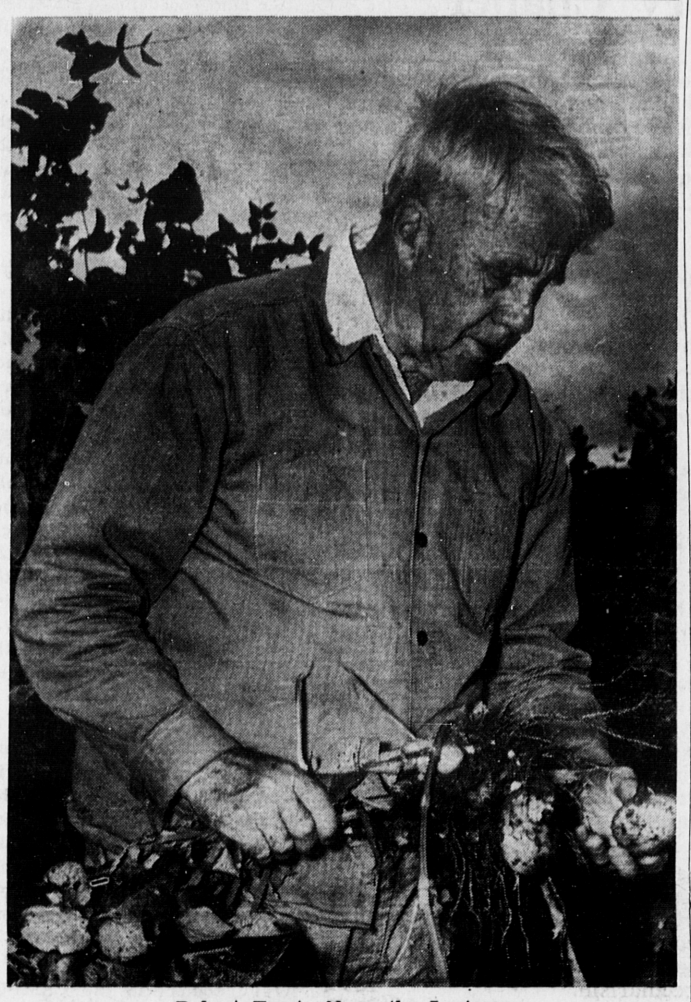
Theta Chi Omega: Louise Allen, Kathleen Bush, Nancy Frame, and Carol Ann Macristy.

Neutral women: Granthia Lavery, Carolyn Parks, Nina Winter, and Irene Yeomans.

Chateau "signees": Elizabeth Layer, Harriet Moseley, and Pamela Payne.

The women will draw room numbers with other members of their class, and then will meet to select rooms and house presidents.

Robert Frost To Read Poems In Abernethy Lecture Monday



Robert Frost, Abernethy Lecturer

Writer To Speak In Chapel At 8:00

By DICK ENGLISH

Robert Frost will return to Middlebury Monday night.

The famous American poet will deliver the annual Abernethy Lecture in Mead Chapel at 8 p. m.

Robert Frost's connection with Middlebury life — summer school, town, and college — is quite unique. One of the founders of the Bread Loaf Summer School of English in 1920, he always gives the opening lecture at the Writer's Conference, and is regularly on the staff of both schools as a special lecturer. There is an excellent collection of his works in the Abernethy Library, some being original manuscripts. Occasionally he has given lectures at the college.

Three of his admirers here at Middlebury are Reginald L. Cook and Howard M. Munford, both professors of American literature, and Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of Middlebury College, who have long known him as "a friend."

California Transferred

Strangely enough, Mr. Frost was born in San Francisco in 1875. The death of his father caused him to be sent East, where he attended Dartmouth and Harvard. However, he spent most of his time at a farm near Derry, New Hampshire.

It was not until 1911 that he made up his mind to become a poet. By 1913 "A Boy's Will" was

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Bowman Sets Contest Dates

The Parker and Merrill speaking contests for freshmen and sophomores will be held May 8 and 9, announced Frederick Bowman, assistant professor of speech. The topic for the 6-minute extemporaneous speeches in both contests is "America's Responsibility in a Changing World."

The prizes, which will be given in the award assembly in May are $30 and $20 in the Parker contest and $30, $25, $20, and $15 in the Merrill contest. Each contest will be judged by three faculty members. Anyone interested in entering should check the debate bulletin board in the Student Union, or with Mr. Bowman for further details.

Four Ways Of Taking Mr. Frost

By DR. REGINALD COOK
Professor of American Literature

One of the first ways to take this dryly humorous and meditative eighty-three year old poet is as a friend. He has been on speaking terms with us since the summer of 1921; on honorific terms since 1924 when he received from Middlebury College one of his earliest degrees; and on scholarly and sentimental terms since 1955 when Mrs. Arthur Davids gave us her collection of Frost memorabilia, which is now a part of the Abernethy Library.

A neighborly friend, he summers on the Homer Noble farm in Ripton. Having him in our neighborhood has been like living under the spell of Sweepstakes luck. Many of us have long lived in his vicinity, listened to him in our lecture halls, stopped to chat with him as he shopped in local stores. He has been our amiable and challenging critic as he is of all educators and educational systems: the original "one-man revolutionist." When you meet him you know you have been met. He says that one must be felt as well as known. Both things happen in the encounter with him if you stick around long enough.

A second way to take this laureate of stonewalls, birches and west running brooks is as a national, not a local, poet. He did not first give north of Boston a local habitation and a name. What is seen and felt up in the hills and intervales only reminds him of what is true in experience anywhere. He is more American than north of Boston. If he has a weakness for the unincorporated villages, at least his poetry does not depend upon the people or boundaries of New England. It shares the spectrum of universal emotion and thought. Roots he most certainly has but the flowering is in general significance. There is little of the parochial in the meaning of "Mending Wall" or "Birches."

A third way to take him is as a very sophisticated man, and not as a rustic. The sophistication takes several forms. He is well-versed in the great traditions of literature in our western world. He is disarmingly casual and deceptively simple in manner. He is studiedly indirect and nimble-witted in poetic method. His voice tones run the gamut, and the meaning's often in the tone. Our concern should therefore be less with seeing through the poems to Mr. Frost than with seeing through Mr. Frost to the poems. There are times when you have to know how and when to go below or above the Frost line. This is because he is a highly complex man and a sophisticated poet, not at all a simple countryman. And as a sophisticated man he drifts purposefully in his free meditation like a mote in a lightstream. He is, in fact, a "pursuitist," who pursues hardest what Thoreau called "the fruitful kernels of time" —all experience that arouses his curiosity.

The fourth way to take him is as a player whose object is "to entertain you by making play with things we trust you already know." Poetry for him is a holiday and a gaiety of spirit. Even when serious the poetry is still the most passionate fun imaginable. The poet plays with ideas the way an athlete plays the big game; "prowess" is what he hopes to show — a skill and adeptness in handling the image, the idea and the sounds. The result is "a per-

(Continued on Page 3)

School Reaffirms 1958 Calendar

The 1957-58 school calendar, as voted previous to any discussion concerning Thanksgiving vacation, was reaffirmed at this month's faculty meeting.

Two reasons against abolishing the vacation next year as stated by Dr. Stephen Freeman, vice president of the College, are: no clear reaction to the problem was expressed by the student body and no agreement has been reached by the faculty for a definite change.

It is "presumed" that the 1958-59 calendar will be under consideration early next fall, Freeman said. The faculty "definitly want student opinion in the matter." He added that the faculty members realize their prerogative to make any calendar changes.

"No formal action" was taken on the athletic report concerning the institution of a freshman sports program, according to Freeman.

The Inside Story

The Chapel Issue
Pros and cons of compulsory chapel, what other colleges are doing about it, and our views.

Editorial: Page 2
Survey: Page 4
Stewart Hall: Residential Spirit
Editorial: Page 2
Preview of new dorm: Page 5
On Schedule: Page 3
A concise summary of activities in the week to come.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays. Editorial and business office in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephone DUdley 8-2813.

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Compulsory Chapel

The pros and cons of compulsory chapel attendance have long been debated at colleges and universities across the country, but very few changes have been made. In recent weeks, however, outcries against required religious services seem to have grown in number — and in sense.

In an age in which, as current experts suggest, Americans are becoming more religious, what place should the chapel hold in an institution's educational and social program?

Compulsory chapel has had both vertical and horizontal endurance, we admit. It has spread across the nation with the frontier, and has lasted longer. Arguments in favor of the system range from the proverbial shouts that "Americans — especially college students — need to be told what is right" to the more profound fact that "something said in chapel sometimes helps someone" who would not otherwise have been there.

Middlebury, likewise, has a tradition of required chapel, and complaints here have been no louder than at other colleges. The point is, however, that lasting and sensible complaints may indicate that there is something wrong with religion in Mead Chapel.

Religion is a vital part of one's education, administrators say, and collective worship should be an integral part of college life. We agree, but perhaps it is time that this aim be evaluated at Middlebury.

Daily chapel, we propose, has become secular. The time is too short, and incongruous, fo rits aims to be achieved. All religious meaning is lost, either by the frequent non-religious nature of the service, or by the well-meaning chaplain or faculty member having to preach to a newspaper-reading, letter-writing congregation. Sunday vespers, although not in such a disgraceful state, still leaves something to be desired from a religious point of view.

That Middlebury's chapel program may be unsuccessful is evidenced by complaints from two extremes: the sincerely religious and the sceptics. The latter naturally complain, and the former now complain about the latter's presence. Those who would attend services voluntarily regret the distraction of creeping secularism.

Christianity has survived for centuries — it can sell itself without outside pressures. This is true in college, too. At last week's voluntary Good Friday service there were nearly 250 students in attendance, many of whom felt that the spiritual level reached its highest significance of the year. Voluntary Christian services have always found Mead Chapel most heavily populated, and Tuesday night vespers are among the most rewarding for all concerned.

Religion must not be a mockery, and something should be done to correct the situation. What we propose is a year's trial of voluntary chapel. In every group there are those who are not attracted to worship. Sometimes a negative approach and many distractions are all they can provide. This is deterimental to the service and perhaps they should not be forced to attend. There are, nevertheless, many who would attend chapel without compulsion, and who would feel much better having it this way. If, after a year's period, the credits did not vastly outnumber the debits, another solution might be tried.

Having a collective religious tradition is fine, but, if for years there have been so many complaints from all sides, perhaps the program is deficient. It is unfortunate when regular church-goers here are dissatisfied with the situation in Mead Chapel.

Faith, through no fault of its proponents, is not instilled under the present compulsory system. Voluntary chapel may be the only answer, and should be given a try.

As it is, the blue card system is more than incongruous — it is a sacrilege.

R. W.

Residential Spirit

The introduction of a new college dormitory into our little world has brought forth expressions of mixed feelings throughout the whole campus. On the men's side of the Asphalt Curtain we hear mutterings about "they're taking away another prop of our dwindling freedom", while on the distaff side we imagine that there is an expression of regret over the ending of that delicious, near-exotic aura that surrounds 'Partment Parties.

The completion of the new dorm will end the apartment living system for the seventy or eighty single men that occupy flats in the town of Middlebury. The rooming facilities offered by the new dormitory will bring these men back on the hill and we believe that the issue about which these individuals are so strongly adamant, that of continued off-campus residence, is heavily outweighed by the benefits the whole college will gradually receive from this move for a more closely integrated campus environment.

This college was orginally designed as a residential institution. And the theme was closely adhered to until the period immediately following the second World War. The sudden influx of veterans, many of them married, raised campus housing accomodations out of any former proportion. Single men were forced to take up residence in the town, while dormitory rooms designed to hold two men comfortably were tripled and even quadrupled in occupancy. And as a result the residential college spirit, that many current undergraduates read about and hearken back to as "the good old days", began to lose its flavor.

In the past few years, the administration has worked to regain the school's former homogeneous student body, and today membership in the college community nearly assumes the proportion Middlebury is designed to accomodate. The completion of Stewart Hall will finally absorb any housing difficulties that exist at the present time, both on and off campus. Starr and Painter Halls, now officially designated freshmen dormitories, have been streamlined to entire double-room occupancy. In September both Gifford and Hepburn dormitories will be converted to this plan. The new dorm will comfortably house the extras resulting from this move.

As one member of the administration termed it, the presence of a new building on campus results in a general face uplifting in other residential edifices. This was interpreted to mean that some of the more unsavory conditions found in one particular dorm would be alleviated, once the personnel was somewhat thinned in ranks.

This school was never planned as a commuter's college. Perhaps this new housing move will re-kindle this spark of "college spirit" that almost everyone berates as being so sadly lacking. These untrammelled spirits that lurk in pseudo-bohemian retreats off the hill may well add a great deal to this elusive spirit.

P. O.

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

It was with considerable interest that the members of the proposed new fraternity noted the two articles in the April 18 issue of the CAMPUS. Regarding the page one article, "College Discourages Frosh From Starting A Fraternity", however, I should like to note one of the three incorrect statements, this one concerning the writer's coverage of finances. The committee established to examine this matter made no definite statement as to any amount in excess of the average yearly costs in the ten existing fraternities which might be incurred by the members of this group. I stated that I thought it might run to $20, not the $50 quoted, and also pointed out that it would be less than the fixed charges of two of the existing fraternities.

However, the important thing here is this. At its meeting Monday night the group decided to dissolve. The reason is quite simple. We felt that, in the light of such strong Administrative disapproval and the apparent lack of support from the student body, it was not advisable to work further to surmont the financial obstacles. While the group was sure its number could have been easily increased, the fact remains that expenses the first year would have been in the neighborhood of $13,000, exclusive of board. And since the group was not in the least bit against the status quo, it felt that it was best for all concerned to call it to a halt.

It would, however, like to take this opportunity to express its thanks to Mr. E. W. Flavin for his help and assistance as advisor and to those many students - especially the many freshman men, representing all ten fraternities - who offered so many worthwhile suggestions and such support in the hopes of its success.

Again, thanks to the CAMPUS for its coverage of the situation, and to all those individuals who helped in so many ways.

Peter Schiller

To the Editor:

In view of the unbelieving attitude of the student body, the talk on "World Federalism and Middlebury" which was not given Monday night, will be repeated on May 1 by someone who strongly believes in what he is saying.

Tad Baldwin '60

To the Editor:

There have been various rumors around the campus that construction for Midd Time Varieties' show "Phoebe's Caboose" has been started. Well the rumor is true, and anyone who is willing to spend the time working on the set, either building or painting, will be welcome at the scene shop of the Gables at any time when work is in progress. The show is to be presented in one week, so come down when you can; preferably in old clothes.

Thanks very much,
Mike Werman

To the Editor:

It has been my great honor and privilege to have been of help to many students who have found themselves in difficulty scholastically over a period of years.

Many students become discouraged; they feel they cannot pass requirements at this time of the year. They are timid and will not contact their faculty advisors. Consequently they fail in a course or two.

The greatest thrill of my life happened a year or so ago when a mother, in tears, said to me that I was responsible for her son graduating.

Now, when I get back to Middlebury. If any student, male or female, wishes to talk with me about their problems, my time is theirs. All they need do is make an appointment with me by letter, which will be confirmed, and we can talk matters over.

My pleasure is giving the students a feeling that there is something sincere between the town and the gown. One student, whom I know not, so expressed his feeling that I was doing something of importance for the students that I was just flabbergasted by it.

Let us all help if we can. I shall be happy to do my part.

Yours sincerely,
Chester M. Way

FACULTY FORUM

By MICHAEL HUTCHINSON
Visiting Instructor of History

"Everybody's Much Too Nice"

A distinguished visitor came to Middlebury recently and gave his recipe for successful teaching. "I try to get my students mad," he said. "Knowledge doesn't matter; if they get mad they'll begin to think." During a short conversation with the distinguished visitor the writer got a bit mad himself and this is the result.

What brings on this kind of intellectual madness? Our respect for our pedagogues is one of the most alarming things about education today. A kind of divinity surrounds both the written and the spoken word. "Good morning," said an eminent member of the Middlebury faculty to his class one day and, after a pause, "Have you got that down?" Or, talking to a student about literature, "Oh, the Am Lit department don't think much of Eliot." And, therefore, he implied, neither do I.

This is irrational. Any department can only keep in business by endeavouring to persuade students of the relevance or irrelevance of its material. Therefore what the professor says or what the scholar writes is always suspect. Our hunch may be as good as his. The important thing is . . . can we defend it?

And so we must go to the books. Speaking at Dartmouth Commencement some years ago, Robert Frost gave as the main theme of his address: "Don't get converted. Stay." Or, in Oscar Wilde's play "The Importance of Being Earnest," Algernon remarked, "The truth is rarely pure and never simple." In order to speak at all the poor professor is compelled to lay himself open to the charge of simplification. He doesn't even have to attack our most cherished opinions. When he opens his mouth he automatically provides us with rope enough to hang him. But if we don't get mad at him sometime then we shall be committing suicide and not he. All we have to do is to go to the books.

However, this may be an unpleasant experience. Because the books may indicate that truth lies neither with the professor nor with ourselves. And whereas we don't mind getting mad at the professor we probably do mind getting mad at ourselves. Changing one's viewpoint is exciting but frustrating. However, as it seems to be about the only reason for higher education, it is well worth trying. We may even reach the point where we can say, "I may be wrong and you may be right, and by an effort, we may get nearer the truth."

Prof. Munford To Tour India

Howard Munford, professor of American literature, has been selected by the State Department to participate in a series of traveling symposiums which will travel through India this summer.

The symposiums, which will discuss modern American writers, will be held on college and university campuses throughout India. The particular one in which Munford will participate is planned for the months of July, August and September, and will cover the Bombay-Calcutta consular districts.

The goal of the symposiums is to present insights into American culture and recent developments in American literature. It is also hoped that Indian colleges and universities will be sufficiently interested to establish graduate credit courses in American literature.

Tentative plans are that the symposium will have one day of background lectures on American literature and several panel discussions. Although the American specialists will decide the scope of the subject matter, it has been suggested by the Embassy at New Delhi that it might be limited to twentieth century writers and cover developments in fiction, poetry, and possibly drama.

In addition to Munford, the International Educational Exchange Service will choose another American to participate in this program.

Indian professors of English literature and humanities, select graduate students, a few representatives from professional classes of nearby towns, and a number of Cultural Affairs officers specialized in American literature will also be on the discussion panels.

Mortar Board And Guides Revise College Song Book

By SANDRA GRANT

Middlebury's musical spirit is being revitalized by the 1956-57 Mortar Board.

General policy requires that each Mortar Board undertake some sort of project. This year's honorary group has chosen to revise the Middlebury Song Book.

As a starter, the song leader of each class submitted a list of the songs she felt should be included in the compilation. The majority, if not all of the pieces, originated as step-singing compositions.

Mortar Board, with the assistance of the Sophomore Guides, evaluated these lists and the old song book, and extracted the songs which seem to have survived through the years. No songs were taken from the last two or three step-singing performances, as they have not had time to prove their lasting effect. The aim is to make a collection of the songs which will be considered a part of the "Middlebury tradition."

Arrangements and re-arrangements have been worked out by Mortar Board, the Sophomore Guides, the class song leaders, Patricia Judah '57, and the music department. Only words will be printed for the parodies.

With all this done, a great task still remains. All the songs must be hand printed (by the women) to be sent to the printer.

The revised edition of the Middlebury Song Book should make its debut next Freshman Week. It will consist of sixty pages, each one being twice as big as those in last year's book. A spiral binding will be used so that more songs can be easily added in the future. The cover will be blue with white letters.

Four Ways . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

formance." His play is for high stakes. It is passionate, not coltish, play, and it is neither pretentious nor solemn. There is a lot of fun in him; in our grandfather's phrase, he is "full of it." He joins the poet's passionate expression of the play spirit with the sophisticated man's experience of the world. Humor is his protective shield. He makes comedy out of the odd elements that might have made a tragic situation.

But a tragic awareness is in the poetry and , in spite of the generally quoted odds against us, he thinks the fractional advantage is on man's side — "say a fraction of one percent at the very least." He is thus a cautious meliorist, affirming that resourceful man has ideas he hasn't tried yet. In his own life, which hasn't been easy, he has come to terms with his vision by a kind of wise innocence, envisioning the dream but acknowledging the reality of the fact. He is neither utopian nor escapist, for the utopian is a victim of an imaginary future and the escapist is a victim of an imaginary past. He is well-rooted in today, neither confused nor misgguided but a deliberate man whose poetry rests its case on simplicity, sincerity, sympathy, and the ordering of reality in "little bits of clarity." All these things and much more you will find out for yourself while listening to him. A very wise American, he will be playing with ideas and emotions in a friendly way in Mead Chapel on next Monday evening. "You come, too."

On Schedule

Tonight

7:30 p. m. Dr. Robert Chute, AAUP lecture, Monroe 303.

Friday

5:00 p. m. Mountain Club Barbecue, Chitman Hill.

Saturday

2:00 p. m. Lacrosse, Middlebury vs. Tufts, Porter Field.

Little Rocky Pond Overnight

Sunday

8:30 a. m. Junior - Freshman Big Sister Breakfast, Pearsons

5:00 p. m. Reverend Edward Tyler, guest speaker at Vespers, on "The Numbers Game."

6:00 p. m. Newman Club spaghetti dinner, St. Mary's Hall, Weybridge Street

8:15 p. m. Vermont Symphony Concert, Field House

Monday

8:00 p. m. Robert Frost, Abernethy Lecture, Mead Chapel. Reception following, Pearsons.

Wednesday

3:30 p. m. Baseball, Middlebury vs. Clarkson, Porter Field.

Thursday

1:30 p. m. Fashion Show, Home Economics Bldg.

Air Search

The Middlebury College aeronautics club, The Flying Panthers, volunteered its services to the Vermont State Police in their search for Mrs. Helen Rivers, 27, of East Middlebury who had been missing since Monday. Ned Merrill '57, president of the organization, and John Faulhaber '57 spotted her body from the air in the East Middlebury River on Tuesday.

Newman Club Dinner

The Newman Club of Middlebury College extends an open invitation to attend a real Italian Spaghetti and Meatball Dinner, Sunday, April 28. Serving will be from 6-6:30 p.m. at Saint Mary's School Hall on Shannon Street. There will be an admission charge of $1.25. Payment should be made in advance to dormitory representatives.

SHOP AT HOME FIRST

Board Picks New Judges

Appointment of Rita Chandellier '58, Alice Anne Britain '59, and Margaret Wodtke '60 as members of the new Judicial Board has been announced by Margaret McCoy, Chief Justice. They were chosen by the Women's Executive Council from a list of nominations submitted by Miss McCoy.

Pancho Gonzales,

TENNIS CHAMPION, SAYS:

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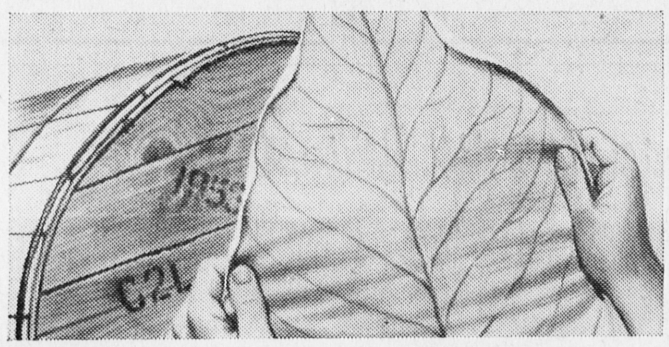

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Main Street Middlebury

Compulsory Chapel Question Is Surveyed In Newsweek And At Amherst, Princeton

Spiritual need contrasted with unrest might well be the theme attached to recent upheavals in chapel programs throughout the colleges and universities of America today. Comments from various schools are astonishing in their absolute differences, with a set course in leanings towards religion as a required part of a school's curriculum difficult to ascertain.

Student Poll

This week "The Amherst Student" is conducting a student poll to determine the amount of genuine interest forwarded by the undergraduate body regarding their own compulsory chapel system. This "Chapel Questionnaire" is exhaustive in its major point coverage, including such questions as "Do you favor retention of Chapel as it is?", and "Do you favor abolition of any organized College-sponsored religious service?".

The poll is divided into three parts. The first section deals with the present attitude toward compulsory chapel and the question of its religious value. The second part concerns the advisability of revision of the present program, and the third division lists possible changes now under consideration.

Voluntary Chapel

Included in the poll are questions regarding the amount of secular assemblies that should be included in a chapel program in conjunction with religious meetings, and an estimate of the probable student turn-out for a completely voluntary chapel system.

The results of the Amherst poll will be referred to a college trustees meeting. John Zinner, chairman of "The Amherst Student," commented that the questionnaire, along with being a form of concrete evidence to be presented to the trustees, "will also be an opportunity for everyone to find out where he stands in relation to the rest of the student body. There has been a great deal of speculation about this up until now," the editorial stated.

Anti-Chapel Riot

Amherst men visibly displayed their feeling when nearly 400 filled a hole that had been dug on the site of the new religion building a week ago Tuesday. In a news story, the "Student" said "the groups that started the riot seemed to be controlled by anti-chapel, anti-religion building motives."

Some said it was a display of school spirit. Others interpreted it as a movement for better architecture, and still others thought it an anti-Chapel revolt.

According to the newspaper, "Stout walls of tradition which have long supported the venerable fortress of compulsory chapel are in danger of collapse. . . The new surge of protest indicates organized rebellion working within the framework of The Hated Law which requires two Chapel attendances per week."

"What interests us, above all," the paper editorialized, "is that something is being done about a desire to rid Amherst of compulsory Chapel — and with great gusto . . . There's no doubt about it— something is brewing.

Princeton "Debunking"

Student interest at Princeton University has been raised to fever pitch recently, due in the main to a series of articles published in "The Daily Princetonian."

Last week, compulsory chapel received what the "Princetonian" called a "complete debunking" in a poll of the student body. More than 60 percent of the upperclassmen polled advocated abolition of compulsory chapel for freshmen and sophomores. Juniors and seniors are not required to attend services.

An editorial observed that "Compulsory chapel attendance does not give the Princeton undergraduate any measurable appreciation of religion and its meaning. . . The whole result was a decisive slap-in-the-face for the administration's heavy-handed approach to what is at best a delicate subject."

Concern over the present chapel system at the school came to a head early this month during an open panel discussion delving into the relative merits of enforced chapel attendance.

Eisenhower Touch

Before the panel talk, the "Daily Princetonian" ran a series of pictures showing Harold W. Dobbs, Princeton's president, playing golf on a Sunday morning "while we all sleep through a sermon." The article complained that "Just because he's prexy, he thinks he can go without God."

At the forum, Dean of the Chapel Ernest Gordon stated, "There is no true religion without freedom" and then stated the administration's reason for compulsory chapel: "A religious tradition to follow" and that "man is the most religious of animals."

Searching Trend

In direct contrast to the above reports, the April 22 issue of Newsweek," in its education section, hailed an increasing trend of students searching for an answer to a multitude of problems through religion. Colleges and universities throughout the nation are literally cramming their curricula with courses in religion, and in the phraseology of the article, "Voluntary chapel attendance is booming." "The College," the magazine implied, "that seems to be progressing most notably in this resurgence in the quest for God is Harvard, under the effects of the enthusiasm provided by the school's president, Dr. Nathan M. Pusey.

Another quote contained in the "Newsweek" article came from the Rev. Charles B. Templeton, a Presbyterian minister from New York City, and well-known revivalist for young people. He commented that today many college students "seem to want God as you want a hot-water bottle in the night — to get over a temporary discomfort."

Trinity Adopts Unlimited Cutting

Unlimited cuts have been adopted by Trinity College, it was announced recently by Dean Joseph Clarke.

This decision of the faculty will place the responsibility of attendance on the students alone, Clarke said. Previously, students had been allowed up to five cuts a semester in each course, depending on their academic average in the previous semester.

Problems are expected to arise from this step, Clarke said, especially in the case of the immature student. He added that Trinity "did not have the facilities to provide an education for people who could not organize their schedules so that they are at a certain place at a certain time."

Blood Drive Results

According to Betsy Mathewson '57, 184 people volunteered to give blood at the second drive on April 22. She added that due to 24 rejections, the total intake was 163 pts.

Although the blood drive was not as successful as that held on Oct. 15, the Red Cross was "pleased" with the results.

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Residence Spirit Is Attained With New Men's Dormitory

Stewart Hall as seen looking south from the path leading to Hepburn. In the lower level at the left will be a combination recreation and study room downstairs and a reception lounge upstairs. The large structure at the right will be the main dormitory.

Photo by Bob Carter

By YVONNE COSBY

Stewart Hall, the latest addition to Middlebury College's building program, is rapidly nearing completion. The new men's residential dormitory is slated to be completed by next September, and strict adherence to construction time schedules is part of the contract.

The building will house 152 men, and is designated an upper class dormitory. The concept employed in planning the new hall leans more toward a modernistic touch than is to be found in other college buildings, a trend most notably found in the use of expansive glassed-in areas.

Individual rooms will be 12 feet, two inches wide, and 16 6feet, six and one-half inches long. A great amount of window space will be afforded, placed in a manner so that a view of both east and west will be possible. Construction of these will break away from the conventional, leaded-pane effect.

All rooms will be doubles, and are to be furnished with two beds, two dressers, ample closet space, and L-shaped desks. In a manner that is described as "something of an experiment," the desks are to be built - in and facing opposite walls. A window - seat combination will run across the entire window area, forming a continuation of the desk arrangement.

Sound - proofing insulation is to be employed in the entrances to each room, while the corridors will feature accoustical - tile ceilings. Just to the right of the main entrance will be a faculty suite to accommodate the resident proctor.

Another attraction on the main floor and to the left of the main entrance will be a 30 foot square reception lounge. A fireplace will be situated on the south side of the room, with the remaining three sides enclosed in glass, supported by an occasional stone pier.

The basement, or ground floor space, is being devoted to a recreation and study room, with an adjoining kitchenette, a laundry room and a general utility area. The entire dormitory will be wired to receive broadcasting from the college's local radio station. To remain within the school's general architectural scheme, the exterior of the building will be finished in native Vermont limestone.

Following are statistics on men's dormitory accomodations as released by the administration this week. With the completion of Stewart Hall next September, all dormitories will be back to normal capacity.

	Normal Capacity	Maximum Capacity
Painter Hall	62	103
Starr Hall	68	100
Hepburn Hall	97	145
Gifford Hall	147	170
Stewart Hall	152	152

Residential College

With the opening of Stewart Hall next September, Middlebury will again return to its pre-war housing plan. All unmarried undergraduates not living in fraternity houses will be required to live on campus.

The realization of this goal has been delayed, as stated by Walter Brooker, executive assistant to the president and director of the development program, due to the population pressure of the students and the difference in the price level of the economy today. "Middlebury has long been trying to re-achieve its residential college atmosphere," Brooker said.

After World War II, Middlebury's enrollment jumped by nearly two-thirds its normal capacity, and dormitory accommodations could not handle the added influx. Houses owned by the College in town and a number of private apartments managed to take up the surplus. This excess is no longer prevalent.

Two years ago, all women students began living on campus when Battell Center was completed. Up on completion of Stewart Hall, the men's undergraduate body will be consolidated in housing area. Painter, Starr and Helburn Halls will be used as freshmen dormitories, according to Fred Neuberger, dean of freshman men and director of dormitory accommodations. Gifford and Stewart will provide housing for upperclassmen.

Hepburn Hall, which has been operating at nearly maximum capacity of 145, will return next year to the normal quota of ninety-seven Two men will be housed in each of its three - room suites. Painter and Starr will continue as set up for freshmen, containing double and single rooms.

Who's Whose?

Recently pinned were Linda Fiske '60 to John Coombs '60.

Engaged were John Cluett '57 to Barbara Schatzman, Wellesley '57.

Married recently were Alfred Ruys de Perez '58 to Stephanie Eberth '57, and Sally Chacey '58 to George Edward Decker '59.

Corrections from last week are Judith Cox '60, pinned to Thorn Lord '59, and Richard Gariepy '59, pinned to Shirley Scott, University of Massachusetts '60. Paul Dennison '60 is not pinned.

Junior Class Hosts Profs

Faculty members, administration officials, their wives, and the junior women found the annual Junior Dessert, April 17th, to be a stimulating and fun-packed evening's entertainment.

Confusion reigned momentarily during the first arrivals as juniors dashed about, simulating composure as they searched for name tags, checked place cards, and greeted their respective guests.

Informal conversations and challenging discussions were interrupted by a tempting dessert, served by the sophomore women. The ensuing entertainment proved delightful to everyone present. Judith Hall '58, entertainment chairman made a striking impression as mistress-of-ceremonies.

Toastmistress Jane Leavitt '58, chairman of the dessert, closed the formal ceremonies with a warm farewell about 9 p. m.

Handy Conquers Mount Dix In An Adventurous Ski-Hike

By MAREN GLASOE

Three young, robust, and eager mountaineers slowly wind their way toward Mount Dix. It's March and they're searching for snow; they cannot find more than a few inches here and there. The elements have not favored this mountaineer expedition, admits the leader, John L. Handy, Director of Admissions for men. Failure in the past to conquer this baby giant had only whetted his appetite for adventure.

The expedition this year was instigated to a great extent by young, ambitious Waldo Merriam '57. These two men, Handy and Merriam, were abounding in spirit, but having tried and underestimated Mount Dix in 1956, the two were in need of expert advice. For this reason, they sought out the aid of Jon Shirley '57, the doubting Thomas of the group, to act as chief plan-executor. Says, Merriam with a nod of respect. "He knows the Adirondacks like the back of his hand." Thus the three inseparable companions set out after the lure of the mountains; the leader, the fun-loving adventurer, the master trail-blazer.

Now the trip has resolved into rugged bushwhacking and following solidified streams; "snow camping," however, is becoming merely "camping in the mountains." A trapper's shelter on one of the streams about a mile and a half from the peak affords a lodging for the night before the "big push" Good weather facilitates an ascent which is easy, though formidable in appearance.

At the summit, Merriam raises the flag and claims Mount Dix. The jubilant explorers mount their skis and begin the descent.Handy is heard to remark as he pushes himself along with ski poles that the worst part of the trip has been carrying his skis for twelve miles up the mountain only to ski about 200 yards down the mountain on spotty snow.

Handy's glorious past as a mountain climber and snowcamper reverts to his experience in the Tenth Mountain Division in Japan. This fired interest enough to inspire trips to Colorado and now in the East.

Since 1952, Handy has climbed Mount Marcy twice (once resulting in head stitches) and has "goofed off" on Mount Dix from year to year. Merriam, who made the trip last year also, points out that there are no actual trails on Mount Dix, and that it is dangerous as well as difficult, he adds that there are avalanche slopes.

Although Handy felt that he rather constituted the department of impedimenta, he added that he would like to repeat this trip every year. Merriam, who does not share Handy's opinion of himself, revealed that Handy has been his advisor since freshman year, and that they had planned this trip together in that time, "he leading, and I, dragging my feet."

Chapel Speaker

The Reverend Edward Tyler will be guest speaker at Vespers this Sunday. The topic of the sermon will be "The Numbers Game."

Tyler, a graduate of Bates College, served in the Field Artillery during World War II and was graduated from the Yale Divinity School in 1949. He then became a Congregational minister in Putney, Vt. Now associated with the Congregational Conference, he is Chaplain to Congregational students at the University of Vermont.

Yacht Club Officers

Corliss Knapp '57, retiring Commodore of the Middlebury Yacht Club, recently announced the officers for next year. They are: Commodore, James Hunt '58; vice commodores, Donald Corliss '59 and Anthoney Garcia '59; club secretary, Peter Van Vlaanderen '58; treasurer, William Simpson '58; social chairman, Ailene Kane '59; and publicity chairman, Douglas Schwantes '59.

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Exam Schedule Announced

All examinations are in Memorial Field House unless otherwise noted.

Am. Lit. 21.2A-Beck-5-31 at 9 A.M.
Am. Lit. 21.2B-Munford-6-6 at 9 A.M.
Am. Lit. 21.2C-Munford-6-6 at 9 A.M.
Am. Lit. 21.2D-Cook-6-3 at 9 A.M.
Am. Lit. 31.2-Cook-5-30 at 9 A.M.
Am. Lit. 41.2-Cook-No exam sch'ld.
Am. Lit. 42.2-Munford-No exam sch'ld.
Biol. 11.1-Woodin-5-29 at 9 A. M.
Biol. 11.2A-Hitchcock-5-29 at 2 P.M.
Biol. 11.2B-Rood-5-29 at 9 A.M.
Biol. 22.2-Woodin-5-30 at 9 A.M.
Biol. 23.2-Chute-6-3 at 9 A.M.
Biol. 24.2-Hitchcock-6-3 at 9 A.M.
Biol. 35.2-Chute-6-3 at 2 P.M.
Chem. 10.2-Hollander-6-3 at 2 P.M.
Chem. 11.2A-Moyer-5-29 at 9 A.M.
Chem. 11.2B-Roberts-5-29 at 2 P.M.
Chem. 23.2-Harnest-5-31 at 9 A.M.
Chem. 31.2-Pool-5-31 at 2 P.M.
Chem. 41-Roberts-No exam sch'ld.
Chem. 42.2-Moyer-5-29 at 2 P.M. Chem. 13
Chem. 43.2-Harnest-5-30 at 9 A.M.
Chem. 49.2-Hollander-6-1 at 2 P.M. Chem. 13
Cont. Civ. 11.2-all sections-5-28 at 9 A.M.
Draft. 28.2-Fusaro-6-4 at 2 P.M. Painter
Drama D11.2A, B-Bowman-6-5 at 2 P.M.
Drama D11.2C, D-Beck-6-5 at 2 P.M.
Drama D11.2E-Bowman-6-5 at 2 P.M.
Drama D23.2-Volkert-6-3 at 9 A.M.
Drama D25.2-Potter-6-4 at 9 A.M. Gables
Drama D26.2-Bowman-6-5 at 2 P.M.
Drama D31.2-Volkert-6-1 at 2 P.M.
Drama D32.1-Potter-No exam sch'ld.
Econ. 21A-Smith-5-31 at 9 A.M.
Econ. 21B-Craven-6-1 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 21C-Schaefer-6-4 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 21D-Wilson-5-29 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 21E-Wolff-6-3 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 21F-Schaefer-6-4 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 21X-Craven-5-29 at 9 A.M.
Econ. 30-Wilson-5-28 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 34.2-Schaefer-6-3 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 37.2-Smith-5-31 at 2 P.M.
Econ. 42.2-Craven-6-3 at 9 A.M.
Econ. 43.2-Wolff-No exam sch'ld.
Econ. 44.2-Schaefer-5-31 at 9 A.M.
Educ. 28.2-Harshbarger-5-29 at 9 A.M.
Educ. 37.2-Harshbarger-No exam sch'ld.
Educ. 39.2-Harshbarger, Mrs. 6-5 at 2 P.M.
Educ. 42.1-Harshbarger-No exam sch'ld.
Educ. 43.2-Harshbarger-No exam sch'ld.
Eng. 10.2-all sections-6-1 at 9 A.M.
Eng. 11.1-Prickitt-6-1 at 9 A.M.
Eng. 11.2-all sections-6-1 at 9 A.M.
Eng. 22.2-Beers-5-31 at 2 P.M.
Eng. 24.2-Perkins-5-29 at 2 P.M. M 102
Eng. 28.2A-Clagett-6-1 at 2 P.M.
Eng. 28.2B-Hoffman-5-28 at 2 P.M.
Eng. 28.2C-Claggett-5-31 at 2 P.M.
Eng. 30.2-Shields-6-3 at 2 A.M. M 301
Eng. 31.2-Brown-5-28 at 2 P.M.
Eng. 32.2-Prickitt-5-31 at 9 A.M.
Eng. 33.2A, B-Brown-5-28 at 9 A.M.
Eng. 34.2-Perkins-No exam sch'ld.
Eng. 35.2A, B-Merriman-6-1 at 9 A.M. M 303
Eng. 38.2-Clagett-6-5 at 9 A.M.
Eng. 40.2-Merriman-6-5 at 9 A.M. M 101.
Eng. 45.2-Beers-No exam sch'ld.
F. A. 21.2-Ablow-5-29 at 2 P.M. Carr
F. A. 25.2-Healy-5-28 at 2 P.M. M 303
F. A. 26.2A, B-Hoffman-6-4 at 9 A.M. Carr
F. A. 27.2-Healy-6-4 at 9 A.M. Carr
F. A. 39.2-Ablow-5-30 at 9 A.M. Carr
F. A. 40.2-Ablow-6-1 at 2 P.M. Carr
Fr. 10A, B-Marty-6-4 at 2 P.M. Hillcrest 10
Fr. 12.2A, C, D-Thibault-6-4 at 2 P.M.
Fr. 12.2B, E-Brichant-6-4 at 2 P.M.
Fr. 13-Marty-6-1 at 2 P.M. Hillcrest 10
Fr. 21.2A-Bourcier-5-30 at 9 A.M.
Fr. 21.2B-Thibault-5-29 at 2 P.M.
Fr. 21.2C-Brichant-6-3 at 2 P.M.
Fr. 21.2D-Thibault-5-31 at 9 A.M.
Fr. 31-Freeman-5-29 at 9 A.M.
Fr. 32-Freeman-5-30 at 9 A.M.
Fr. 42.2-Brichant-No exam sch'ld.
Fr. 44-Bourcier-5-31 at 9 A.M.
Fr. 45-Bourcier-6-1 at 2 P.M. Chateau
Geog. 25.2A-Malmstrom 5-30 at 9 A.M.
Geog. 25.2B-Malmstrom-5-31 at 9 A.M.
Geog. 36.2A-Illick-5-31 at 2 P.M.
Geog. 36.2B-Illick-5-29 at 2 P.M.
Geog. 40.2-Illick-No exam sch'ld.
Geol. 21.2A-Welby-5-31 at 2 P.M. W 14
Geol. 21.2B-Schmidt-6-3 at 2 P.M. W 14
Geol. 31.2-Schmidt-5-28 at 2 P.M. W 13
Geol. 32.2-Schmidt-6-1 at 2 P.M. W 13
Geol. 33.2-Welby-5-29 at 9 A.M. W 14
Geol. 41.2-Welby-No exam sch'ld.
Geol. 44.2-Welby-No exam sch'ld.
Ger. 11.2-all sections-6-4 at 2 P.M.
Ger. 21.2-Neuse, Mrs.-5-31 at 9 A.M.
Ger. 22.2A, B-Neuse, Mrs. 6-4 at 2 P.M.
Ger. 31.2-Neuse-5-30 at 9 A.M.
Ger. 46.2-Neuse-5-29 at 9 A.M. Hillcrest
Greek 15.2-Harris-5-28 at 2 P.M.
Greek 24.2-Harris-5-28 at 2 P.M.
Hist. 12.2-Grant-5-31 at 9 A.M.
Hist. 13.2-Harris-6-1 at 2 P.M.
Hist. 22.2-Reynolds, Grant-5-29 at 2 P.M.
Hist. 23.2-Davison-5-31 at 9 A.M.
Hist. 31.2-Hutchinson-No exam sch'ld.
Hist. 32.2A-Wolff-5-29 at 9 A.M.
Hist. 32.2B-Wolff-5-30 at 9 A.M.
Hist. 34.2-Davison-6-3 at 2 P.M.
Hist. 36.2-Reynolds-6-3 at 9 A.M.
Hist. 41.2-Davison-No exam sch'ld.
Hist. 45.2-Hutchinson-5-29 at 9 A.M.
Hist. 47.2-Reynolds-No exam sch'ld.
Home Econ. 11.2-McCarthy-6-4 at 9 A.M.
Home Econ. 21.2-Whearty-6-4 at 9 A.M. Rec. Hall
Home Econ. 22.1-Whearty-5-29 at 9 A.M. Rec. Hall
Home Econ. 31.2-McCarthy-5-31 at 2 P.M. Rec. Hall
Home Econ. 34.2-Whearty-5-29 at 9 A.M. Rec. Hall
Ital. 15.2-Guarnaccia-5-30 at 9 A.M.
Ital. 25.2-Guarnaccia-6-3 at 2 P.M. H 22
Ital. 35.2-Guarnaccia-No exam sch'ld.
Latin 11.2-Harris-6-5 at 2 P.M.
Latin 21.2-Harris-5-31 at 9 A.M.
Math. 11.2-all sections-6-5 at 9 A.M.
Math. 12.2-Bielli-6-5 at 9 A.M.
Math. 21.2B,B-Ballou-6-5 at 9 A.M.
Math. 33.2-Bielli-5-30 at 9 A.M.
Math. 43.2-Fusaro-5-29 at 2 P.M.
M. S. T. 11.2-all sections-5-30 at 2 P.M.
M. S. T. 21.2-all sections-5-30 at 2 P.M.
M. S. T. 31.2A, B-Adcock, Martin-5-30 at 2 P.M.
M. S. T. 41.2A, B-Adcock, Sain 5-30 at 2 P.M.
Music 11.2-Berger-6-5 at 2 P.M. Studio
Music 13.2-Carter-6-4 at 9 A.M.
Music 37.2-Berger-No exam sch'ld.
Music 39.2-Berger-No exam sch'ld.
Music 42.2-Carter-5-31 at 2 P.M. Studio 1
Music 46-Carter-5-29 at 2 P.M. Studio 1
Phil. 11.2-Andrews, Bigelow-6-3 at 2 P.M.
Phil. 23.2-Bigelow, Shows-5-29 at 9 A.M.
Phil. 32.2-Andrews-5-31 at 2 P.M.
Phil. 36.2-Andrews-6-5 at 9 A.M.
Phil. 37.2-Bigelow-5-28 at 9 A.M.
Phys. Ed. 11.2-Kelly-No exam sch'ld.
Phys. Ed. 15.2-No exam sch'ld.
Phys. Ed. 22.2-Kelly-6-1 at 2 P.M.
Phys. Ed. 25.2-No exam sch'ld.
Phys. Ed. 35.2-No exam sch'ld.
Phys. 21.2A-Wissler, Chih-5-30 at 9 A.M.
Phys. 21.2B-Wissler, Chih-5-29 at 2 P.M.
Phys. 32.2-Chih-6-3 at 9 A.M.
Phys. 42.2-Wissler-5-31 at 2 P.M.
Phys. 47.2-Chih-5-31 at 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci. 11.2-5-31 at 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 20.2-Thurber-5-31 at 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 21.1-Wilson-6-3 at 9 A.M.
Pol. Sci. 22.2-Beauchesne-6-3 at 2 P.M.
Pol. Sci. 40.2-Wilson-No exam sch'ld.
Pol. Sci. 41.2-Bogart-No exam sch'ld.
Pol. Sci. 42.2-Wilson-No exam sch'ld.
Pol. Sci. 44.2-Bogart-No exam sch'ld.
Psych. 11.2-Ewell, Swift-5-30 at 9 A.M.
Psych. 27.2-Ewell-6-4 at 9 A.M.
Psych. 35.2-Swift-No exam sch'ld.
Psych. 38.2-Swift-No exam sch'ld.
Rel. 21.2A-Shows-5-29 at 9 A.M.
Rel. 21.2B-Scott-5-29 at 2 P.M.
Rel. 31.2-Shows-No exam sch'ld.
Rel. 37.2-Shows-No exam sch'ld.
Russ. 11.2-Fayer-6-1 at 2 P.M.
Russ. 21.2-Fayer-5-29 at 2 P.M.
Russ. 31.2-Fayer-6-3 at 9 A.M. H 9.
Russ. 35.1-Fayer-5-31 at 9 A.M.
Soc. 12.2-Wolfe, Flavin-6-3 at 9 A.M.
Soc. 23.2-Wolfe-6-3 at 2 P.M.
Soc. 31.2-Wolfe-5-29 at 9 A.M.
Soc. 32.2-Flavin-6-1 at 2 P.M.
Soc. 36.2-Flavin-No exam sch'ld.
Soc. 41.2A-Sholes-5-30 at 9 A.M.
Soc. 41.2B-Sholes-No exam sch'ld.
Soc. 46.2-Sholes-6-4 at 9 A.M.
Span. 11.2A-Guarnaccia-5-29 at 9 A.M.
Span. 11.2B-Martin-6-3 at 9 A.M.
Span. 12.2A-Centeno-6-1 at 2 P.M.
Span. 12.2B-Centeno-5-31 at 2 P.M.
Span. 21.2A-Martin-5-29 at 9 A.M.
Span. 21.2B-Guarnaccia-5-29 at 2 P.M.
Span. 31-Centeno-No exam sch'ld.
Span. 40-Centeno-6-1 at 9 A.M.
Span. 44-Martin-5-28 at 2 P.M.
Span. 46-Martin-No exam sch'ld.

No examinations scheduled in 50 or 60 courses or in General Examinations. Examinations have been scheduled on the basis of class hours. All questions should be referred to the Registrar's Office at once. All exams in Memorial Field House unless otherwise stated.

Two Win Scholarships

Donald Sanders '57 has accepted the Middlebury College Honors Scholarship at the School of Business, University of Chicago, it was announced last week. The recipient of this scholarship is chosen by Middlebury.

Richard Brenner '57 has been awarded a School of Business scholarship by the University of Chicago, also for study next year.

Symphony . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of the Juillard School of Music, and Brooks Tillotson, first horn, is at Juillard now. Doris Goltzer, who plays the second oboe and English horn, has played with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and Woodford Garigus, first oboe, is himself a graduate of Middlebury.

Also members of this "large family," as Carter puts it, are several students at Middlebury. Barbara Simpson '59, plays second flute and piccolo; Thomas DeWolfe '60, third oboe; Lynn Ewing '60, first flute; and Susan Houssman '60, violin.

State Orchestra

The orchestra was the first in the country to receive subsidation from a state government. Through its sponsoring organ, the Vermont Symphony Association, it is still a state orchestra, playing all over Vermont, in schools and universities, on television as part of an audio-visual education series instigated by Carter and even in the state legislature.

The orchestra is in its 23rd year. In 1939, when it played at the World's Fair, it was composed of 67 pieces played by farmers, auto mechanics, mail carriers and stenographers, brought together in their common fondness for music by Carter as he roamed about the country-side. These are the people that bolster the nucleus of professionals even today.

Woman's Forum Scholarship

A Woman's Forum scholarship of $200 is available to any girl in the first three classes of the women's college. Awarded on the basis of service and need, it does not require Forum membership. Application blanks are available from Sue Lewis '58 or the Dean's office. They must be returned by April 27.

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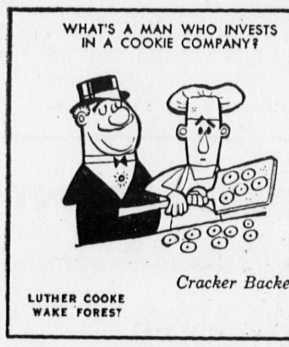

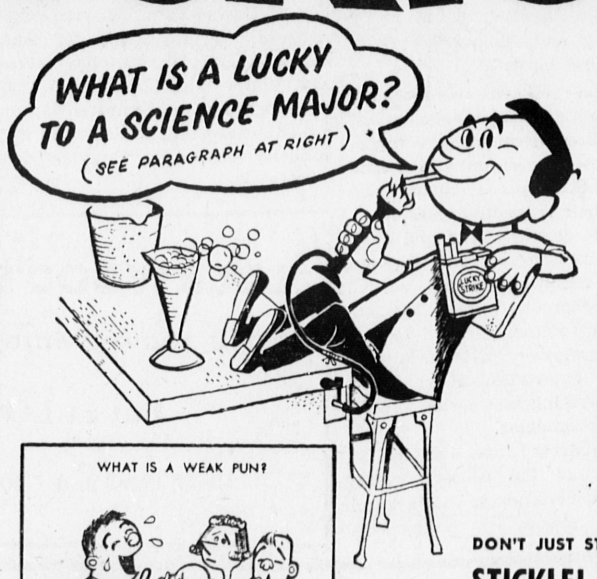

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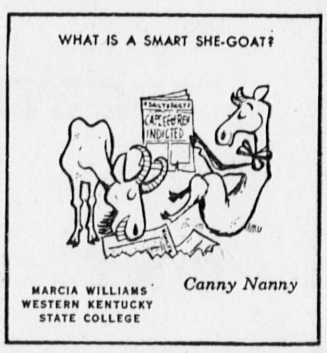

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Flying Panthers Soar Thru Tenth Year; Distaff Participants Encouraged By Club

Flying Panthers with their plane are, left to right: Eric Lorentzen, vice president; John Faulhaber; Al Quesnel, instructor and manager of airport; Ned Merrill, president; Renny Curry; Lou Beckman; Don Young; Bob Blacker; Ken Haupt, secretary. Plane is a PT-19 owned by John Whitmore of Middlebury, frequently flown by members of the club. Photo by Gene Kopf

By NED MERRILL

1957 marks the tenth year that Middlebury College's flying club, the Flying Panthers, Incorporated, has been in existence.

Instituted in 1947 as a non-profit corporation, the organization contains in its charter the following statement: "for the purpose of encouraging interest in aviation, to provide economical rates for its members, and to bring to the students, faculty and staff of Middlebury College the benefits and pleasures of flying."

Accident-Free Slate

The history, achievements, goals and future of the Flying Panthers can be more informally presented. In its ten years of operation, the club can boast of an accident-free slate. Safety is a factor that must be dwelt upon heavily in an organization such as this.

Glancing over the achievement records, the group currently lists four licensed pilots, a commercially licensed member who flys jets for the Air National Guard in Burlington, eight student pilots, and the remaining members working for their student pilot rating. Several Flying Panther devotees from past years are now either commercial air line pilots or flying for the Air Force. This year one member of the club who has never flown before is now a licensed private pilot, and several more will be taking their licensing exams before the end of the current school session.

Prerequisites

Membership in Flying Panthers Incorporated, hinges upon two major items: purchase of a fifty dollar share in the club's airplane, and parental consent in writing if the prospective member is less than twenty-one years of age. The share is returned in full upon departure from the club.

Although owning but one plane, the club has access to several others at Middlebury Airport, which is under the direction and management of Alphonse Quesnel.

Self-Supporting

The Flying Panthers are completely self-supporting in organizational make-up, and impress upon one the fact that probably never again will the chance to learn to fly be offered so economically. The flying club makes every effort to emphasize the fact that membership is not limited to men. At present membership includes one girl, and a bigger turn-out from the women's side of the campus is desired.

During the club's ten year existence, it has been under the able guidance of Professor Benjamin Wissler in the capacity of faculty advisor.

Goals for the future include an air show at the local airport under the auspices of the Vermont Civil Aeronautics Commission.

New Courses

New courses and course changes for the fall semester have been announced by the College registrar. They are as follows.

Economics 40.1: Economics Growth and Development

Drama 27.1: Advanced Public Speaking (not more than twelve hours in speech may be earned by a student)

Drama 31.1: Modern Drama (combination of the former Drama 31.1 and 31.2)

Drama 35.1: Play Directing (now two semesters)

History 36.1: Emergence of Modern America, 1876 - 1950

History 48.1: Far Eastern History

Music 48:1: Music in the Middle Ages

Sociology 37.1: Public Opinion and Mass Communication

Old Courses, New Numbers

Economics 34.1: Corporate Finance

Geology 11.1: Physical Geology (for freshmen, fills science requirement)

Geology 23.1 Mineralogy

Psychology 29.1: Social Psychology

Psychology 44:1: Experimental Psychology (now two semesters)

Grad School . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

town. However the difficulties here are the zone lines, and the rule that prohibits foreigners from driving across them. This would mean that students would not be able to have cars, and could only get in and out by air.

The administration is very pleased with the enthusiasm of official and academic German agencies for this project. They have already offered sums amounting to $2500 to serve as scholarship aid for American students.

"German is the oldest summer school here as far as date of founding is concerned," said Dr. Neuse, "and has now reached a point in development where it would offer opportunities for masters degrees abroad. This coming session has the largest enrollment to date, and will greatly increase the number of students interested in the possibility."

Freeman Comments

Dr. Stephen A. Freeman, vice president of the College, also expressed great interest in this school although frankly admitting the many difficulties. If by chance the school was started in '57, there would be no one to put in charge, as Dr. Neuse will not be free that year. The German school has always been small in our summer session, and there might not be the 25 student minimum needed to open. Funds are another paramount problem, as there is no Carnegie Grant aid similar to that which helped establish the French school. "Only if a large number enrolled would we agree to start the school on a shoestring."

Once established, the school would be run as the Spanish and French schools are now, with the same general pre-enrollment and graduate requirements. A masters degree could be completed after a summer session here and one year abroad.

Also under consideration are an Italian school at Florence, Siena, or Bologna, and "if we can ever get through the iron curtain, a Russian school."

New Appointments

In addition, Dr. Freeman announced 1957-58 faculty appointments to the now existing graduate schools. Associate Professor Samuel Guarnaccia and Professor Angel del Rio will head the Spanish school for the first and second semesters respectively. France's first semester will be directed by Professor Claude L. Bourcier with the second given to Madame Jeanne Daladier.

A total of $11,609.40 was received by the College last week from the New England College's Fund, representing Middlebury's 1956 share in the annual grant.

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Middlebury Appears Strong In Losing to Williams, 73-62

By BILL WEMMERUS

Middlebury opened its 1957 track season with an unexpected display of strength in Saturday's meet with Williams, losing by a narrow eleven point deficit, 73-62. The highlight of the meet was sophomore Ted Parker's establishing a new Midd record in the javelin throw with a mark of 191 feet 10¼ inches.

Parker was Middlebury's top point-getter for the afternoon. In addition to winning the javelin, he took first place in the discus with a throw of 137 feet 7½ inches, and second in the shot put to finish with 13 points. Another soph, John Greenwood, was runner-up with 7 points. He finished second in the broad jump and tied for second in the high jump and pole vault.

Five Firsts For Midd

Middlebury took first place in five of the fifteen events, and tied for first in another. The Panthers' strongest showing was in the two mile run, where John Nichols took first in 11 minutes 4 seconds and Dave Dengler finished a strong second. In the one mile, taken by Spider Redman in 4 minutes 48.7 seconds, freshman John McEwan placed third. Rich Miner copped the 220 yard low hurdles in 27 seconds, while captain Bill Holmes finished third. Freshman Charlie Rand earned a tie for first with a high jump of 5 feet 6 inches.

Middlebury placed second seven times during the course of the afternoon. Greenwood and Pete Aldrich put on a strong showing in the pole vault and tied for second. Ted Taylor tied Greenwood for second in the high jump. Bruce Burnham placed second in the hammer throw. Holmes took second in the 120 yard high hurdles followed by freshman Breck Lardner. Roger Miller placed second in the 100 yard dash. Andy Ford took second in the 440 and third in the 220

Dick Atkinson placed third in the broad jump and the javelin throw.

Ephs' New Javelin Record

Victorious Williams was lead by Schoeller and Sceweighauser with 14 and 12½ points respectively. Schoeller distinguished himself by establishing a new Williams record in the javelin with a throw of 187 feet 6¼ inches. Even at that, the mark was almost 4½ feet short of Parker's toss. Schoeller won the shot put with a 40 foot 5½ inch heave, and took second in the discus and 220 yard low hurdles, as well as the javelin.

Sceweighauser copped two events for Williams and tied for first in another. He took the 120 yard high hurdles in 17 seconds and the broad jump with a fine leap of 20 feet 8 inches. In the high jump he tied Rand of Middlebury's mark at 5 foot 6.

Panthers Miss On 880

Middlebury's weakest event was the 880, in which nobody managed to place. This was the only event of the afternoon swept by either team. Sudduth won it in 2 minutes 4.2 seconds. Spread out behind him were teammates Moomo and Cznufnarowski, well ahead of the leading Middlebury man.

Williams pulled away steadily through the early part of the afternoon, at one time holding a 49-32 advantage. The Panthers found themselves late and fought back fiercely, but lacked the depth to pull out a victory.

BATTING AROUND...

By Joe Mohbat

On this page last week was a story describing the report submitted to the faculty by its committee on athletics, which was seeking the faculty's approval in order to forward the recommendations made within the report to the proper committee of the Board of Trustees.

Unfortunately, the report was tabled, and many concerned feel that the tabling was as good as a rejection. This would mean that the recommendation would probably not come up again for faculty approval until, at the earliest, some vague time next year. This is particularly unfortunate because the major recommendation of the report, and the one which the committee, athletic department and, generally, people concerned with Middlebury athletics are boosting above all the others, was lost with the others: namely, the proposal to institute a freshman sports program, with adequate coaching personnel, funds and play space provided for the program. But upon investigation, one finds that the entire fault for the report's sudden death cannot be placed with the faculty.

But even more than that, it appears that the report itself was its own undoing. Had the committee turned in no more than a recommendation for a freshman sports program and the corollary personnel, play space and funds, perhaps it might have found greater consideration on the part of the faculty as a whole, so that this much, at least, would have reached trustee hands. And the committee WAS primarily interested in this aspect of its report.

However, this was not the case. The frosh sports recommendation turned out to be only one of NINE recommendations, and, as it turned out, was hopelessly lost in the discussion of the report. For instance, the proposal to drop soccer and lacrosse (in order to channel more funds and space to freshman sports) seemed to attract the most attention by the faculty, and great time was spent in defending (and righteously, we feel) the place and necessity of soccer, in particular, in fall sports.

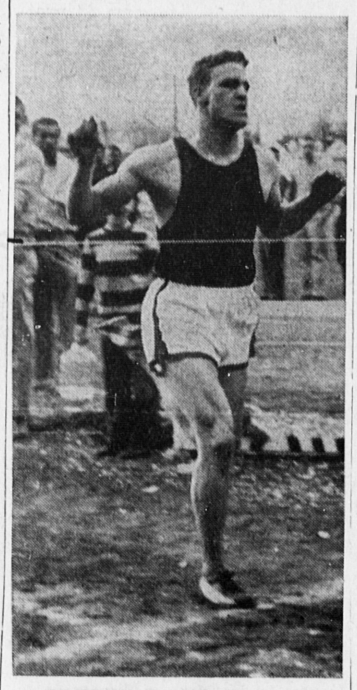
Another recommendation was one that was exclusively concerned with faculty personnel and had nothing to do with athletics in itself. This was a subject which meant much more to the faculty than the committee must have presupposed, and should not even have been mentioned within miles of a freshman proposal.

And another recommendation, to end all classes except labs by four o'clock, was obviously one that was antagonistic to the faculty, and could not have done other than harm to the main recommendation.

The importance of instituting a freshman sports program has been brought up sufficiently in all corners recently (meaning the past three years) that all interested know the pros and cons. And as each school year passes by, the pros more and more outweigh the cons, since either next year or the following will surely see Middlebury's male enrollment slip over the magic 750 mark. Then, says the ECAC, Middlebury will be no longer allowed to play freshmen on varsity teams.

Okay. Before sports here reach a crisis point, let's get a freshman program. And we can't bring one up hopelessly garbled among other "wants." First things first.

Nine Rebounds From Cardinal Loss, Splits With Coast Guard



BREEZING HOME: John Nichols is shown breasting the tape as he easily wins Saturday's two-mile event against Williams.

Photo by Loeb

Scheer Throws Two-Hitter As Ray's Hitting Leads Club

By BARRY CROLAND

By salvaging the second game of the doubleheader against Goast Guard, Middlebury's baseball team prevented what might have been a completely disastrous road trip. On the heels of a two game losing streak, the Panther nine, led by Bob Ray's booming bat, defeated Coast Guard 4-2 in a game that combined strong pitching and timely hitting. While Carl Scheer was baffling the opposing hitters, Ray's bat was busily at work unnerving the Coast Guard hurler who finally delt up a "fat-one" which Ray pasted for a home run.

In their opening game against Wesleyan, the Panthers went down to defeat 6-5, in a game that was marred by errors. Wesleyan, who had played six games before encountering Middlebury, played a sloppy game, committing six errors in the field,. Middlebury led going into the seventh, until a single by Wesleyan's Moore, with Hinman and Darling aboard, iced the game for the Cardinals. Read went all the way for Middlebury, striking out three, while walking one. The winning pitcher, Wissing, held Middlebury to six hits, while striking out eight and walking four. Middlebury scored two runs in the second when Rausa, who singled and went to second on a sacrifice by Burr, scored on Dollar's three base terror. Ray then connected for a single to left center sending Dollar home with run number two of the inning.

Middlebury's second loss was at the hands of Coast Guard in the first of a twin-bill. Sheehan's men were limited to five hits in a game that saw only one Middlebury player reach third. Coast Guard's pitcher, O'Brien, showed excellent control striking out four, while issuing no free passes. Lenz was the starter and loser for Middlebury, giving up five of Coast Guard's nine runs. Lenz started out strongly by striking out two men in the first, but in the second the roof fell in when Coast Guard pushed across two runs on three hits. The final: 9-0.

Middlebury's win came in the second game of the twin-bill with Coast Guard. Sheehan used Carl Scheer in this game, and Carl proceeded to put the breaks on Middlebury's two-game losing streak. Scheer pitched a brilliant game, allowing the Coast Guard batters only two hits. Middlebury went scoreless for five innings, but in the sixth, Dollar and Ray singled, putting runners on first and second. Tirone then beat out an infield single loading the bases, Wagner and Tryder fanned. Then Rausa came through with a looping single to left to score Dollar and Ray; Mooney ended the inning by grounding out.

Ray Homers

Middlebury picked up the attack in the seventh when Burr, pinch-hitting for Rogers, doubled, and was sacrificed to third by pitcher Scheer. Dollar then flew short to

(Continued on page 9)

Golfers Drop Match, Medal To Wesleyan

By ARNIE BAILEY

A combination of a lack of practice on the part of Middlebury and a good day of golf by Wesleyan, gave the Cardinals a weekend match victory over Duke Nelson's forces at Middletown. The afternoon's scores showed Wesleyan the match winner five matches to two, and also showed Wesleyan's number two man, Herb Camp, medalist with a low net of 77.

Middlebury's lack of any real good practice showed up as Wesleyan's game was just a bit sharper both off the tee and near the greens.

Sanders, Wise Win

The Panthers' captain, Don Sanders, playing in the number one slot, took his match 2-up, while carding an 80. Sanders came back strong from two down on the out nine. John Keresztesy, net 84, met a red hot golfer and lost to the day's low net 5 and 4. Middlebury's third man, Paul Wise, carded a 78 and won over Easton of the Cardinals on the nineteenth hole. Paul came from 2 down with 2 holes to play to win. A birdie on the eighteenth helped plenty. Midd's number four and six men, Bob Rice and Bob Batal, met similar fates — 2 and 1 loses. Rice carded an 83 while Batal came in at 82. The Panthers' number five man, Bruce MacIntyre, had a rough afternoon and lost his match 9 and 8. Freshman Mike Closson, playing number seven man, carded an 85 but lost his match 5 and 4.

The home course advantage also helped Wesleyan a great deal as the fast greens were altogether different from anything Nelson's linksmen have seen this year. Quite different from what one team member termed "the cowpasture on the hill." Nevertheless, with a little more practice and experience, the Panthers figure to improve quickly and this match, even though a defeat, had high value in that it did give Nelson some idea of the potentialities of his squad in competition.

Netmen Blank Coast Guard, Face RPI, St. Michael's Next

By DON LAWTON

Fresh from an easy 9-0 victory over Coast Guard, the Middlebury tennis squad will seek to add RPI and St. Michael's to its list of victims in its next two matches. The Techmen from Troy should provide the toughest opposition of the early part of the schedule.

In the opening singles match at New London Saturday, Midd ace Pete Bostwick coasted to an easy win over Coast Guard's number one man Spellman, 6-2, 6-3. Bostwick, while not as sharp as he has been in times previous, had far too much experience and moxie for his game opponent.

Bill Breed, playing number two, walloped Howell 6-2, 6-0. Seab Brady ran into one of the toughest matches of the day when he was forced to go into overtime twice in downing Wells, 9-7, 9-7. Soph Bruce Cameron, in good form, trounced Weaver, 7-5, 6-1. Another sophomore, Dave DeSerio, was forced to three sets by USCG's Andrews, dropping the first 6-8, then copping the next two, 7-5, 6-3. Doug Livingston made it a clean sweep in the singles, topping Lynn, 6-1, 6-4.

In the doubles Breed and Bostwick, hardly working up a sweat, clobbered Howell and Spellman 6-0, 6-0. Brady and DeSerio walloped Weaver and Morrison 6-2, 6-3. The only doubles team to run into any trouble was the Panthers' number three combo of Bates and Sommers, which went three sets in defeating Wells and Hanson, 6-4 3-6, 7-5.

AHEAD FOR NOW: Andy Ford, closely followed by Duke Manley, leading a pack of Williams runners early in the 440-yard dash. Ford eventually placed second in the event, won by the Ephs.

BUSH LEAGUE

Intramural athletics roll on, and in softball, the first full week of action last week saw ATO and KDR on top in the Blue League with a 2-0 record, and DU and Zeta Psi ahead in the White League with the same record.

Obviously the spring sunshine that has pervaded the campus for the past week has done no harm to the bush league batters, for in the preliminaries to Pine Room activity we have seen several real old-fashioned slugfests; yet, at the same time, some neat ptiching has also been evident.

Army Defeated

Powerhouse ATO took a 5-2 thriller from the beer-bellied PKT crew, with George Joseph pitching good ball. The Army was not quite the match for the DU-clubbers, dropping a 12-10 parade in a game that saw two seven-run innings. And with Harry Poor and Larry "Philosopher" Scriggins hooked up in a violent mound duel, the Ivy League (Chi Psi, that is) slipped by a strong Atwater nine, 6-3.

A week ago yesterday the AC was not quite so potent beneath the onslaught of booming KDR bats, as the Ranchers walked away to the tune of 18-8. Another sluggers day saw Deke top TC, 10-8, while Henry David Corkran spun a 6-hitter for ATO in beating a defenseless Chipsie nine, 17-3.

Slugs Slug

On Friday, DU subdued the faculty, 13-3, despite a mighty home run blast by Sam Guarnaccia. But the mightiest action of the day saw an unarmed ROTC nine go humbly into the dust, writhing in pain from the big bats of an up-and-coming Slug team by the slim margin of 23-8. The winning teams last Friday scored a total of 56 runs, the other 20 being provided by Sig Ep in its waltz with the AC, 20-4.

Monday, fresh from a weekend of malt and grass, Theta Chi wreaked revenge on the faculty for decimating TC numbers, to the tune of 17-11. Chi Psi crew-cutted PKT, 15-10, while the strong Zetes edged Deke in a thriller, 10-8.

Thus in a total of 12 games, a total of 244 runs were pushed across by winners and losers alike. This statistic is especially important when one considers the average condition of the players (e. g. Ward, ATO) and the ages of many of them (Ormsbee, ASP, 32 years old). But the general consensus of opinion around Lang Field seems to be that, although the Greek boys can't take it, they do have fun. The varsity baseball, after a workout, is limited to a cool, refreshing "lime" at Doria's, but think of the refreshments taken in by these hardy lads after a tough six innings of hard, fast, dangerous softball.

Speaking of hard, fast, dangerous games, Commish Kelly announces that in the first round action in bridge, the Atwater Club slammed DU, KDR out-bid Theta Chi, and the faculty (featuring Commish Kelly and the Mrs.) found itself more at home in trouncing Sig Ep. In the second round, however, Chi Psi nipped the faculty card-holders with a tremendous ninth inning surge.

And so it goes.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from page 8)

the right fielder, Burr holding third. Ray then lumbered up to home plate and pasted a fast ball far and deep to left that went for a round-tripper. Ahearn was the losing pitcher for Coast Guard, giving up four runs on seven hits. The line score for the game went: Coast Guard, two runs, two hits, no errors; Middlebury, four runs, seven hits, and five errors.

The brightest spot of the road trip was the superb, all-around playing of shortstop Bob Ray. Ray's bat pounded out five hits for twelve at bats, giving him a batting average of .417, thus far this season. Bob hit in each of the team's three games, and picked up four RBI's. Although Middlebury's record doesn't look that impressive, Sheehan's men were under the handicap of no game experience before the road trip bgan. These three games should provide the Panthers with the playing experience they need to turn in a good season this year.

Box Score

Middlebury:

	AB	R	H	E
Dollar, rf	4	1	1	0
Ray, ss	4	2	2	0
Tirone, c	2	0	1	0
Wagner, 2b	3	0	0	1
Tryder, 3b	3	0	0	1
Rausa, lf	3	0	2	1
Mooney, cf	3	0	0	0
Rogers, 1b	2	0	0	1
Burr	1	0	1	0
Doyle	0	1	0	0
Lenz, 1b	0	0	0	1
Scheer, p	2	0	0	0
	4	7	4	

Coast Guard:

	AB	R	H	E
Bargess, ss	3	0	0	0
Chappel, ss	1	0	0	0
Holland, 2b	2	1	0	0
Deaney, cf	3	0	0	0
Greendeman, 1b	2	1	1	0
Bishop, 3b	3	0	1	0
Flaherty, rf	2	0	0	0
Tuneski, lf	3	0	0	0
Howland, c	2	0	0	0
Perrin	1	0	0	0
Ahearn, p	3	0	0	0
		2	2	0

STONE WALL: Bruce Barlow (39) defending the Middlebury goal against the attack of Union's Matthews. Union got by enough times, however, to defeat the Panthers, 7-2.

Photos by Art Loeb

Union Tops Panthers, 7-2 As 37 Penalties Are Meted Out

By GENE BENEVENTO

Saturday, April 20, saw the Midd LaCrossemen go down to defeat at the hands of a strong Union squad, 7-2. The game was marked heavily with penalties, with Middlebury supporting the figure in this department. All in all there were thirty-seven penalties, Midd getting twenty-three and Union fourteen.

In a game such as lacrosse, when one man leaves the field it is usually assumed that the opponent will score. Twenty-three times Midd was down a man and only on seven of these occasions did Union find itself capable of capitalizing on its break. Middlebury lived up to pre-season forecasts which predicted them to be rough and aggressive. Physically Midd pushed Union all over the field; however, they were no match for the snappy passing and quick sticks of Union.

Taylor, Booth Score

The Panthers managed to pick up their first goal at 8:09 of the second period, with Don Taylor whipping it in. In the third period Don Booth, with an assist by Hugh Marlow, scored again for Midd. This ended the scoring for the Panthers, who just couldn't seem to get their offense moving.

Leading the Union squad in scoring was Little with two goals and an assist. Ince managed to score two more, with Schneider, Waite and Hart each getting one apiece.

Three Shots, Three Goals

For the Panthers the game started out all wrong. When looking at the score one actually doesn't see the whole story. Union managed to put in three quick goals on their first three shots in the first period. At this point Midd managed to set up their defense and allowed only four goals to be scored throughout the rest of the game. These came one in the second, one in the third and two in the fourth.

If Midd can manage to cut down on their penalties, which hurt them tremendously Saturday, things could be different. It is felt that the offense will come along, particularly when Mentor returns to action. Mentor all last year added much to the Midd scoring punch. Couple this with the improvement in the freshmen as they gain experience, and it's hard to say what will happen.

Wednesday the Panthers traveled to Hamilton, and on Saturday they return home to meet Tufts. Hamilton has just about its entire squad back from last year and should be awfully rough.

Midd Runnerup As Host Indians Take Quad Sailing Meet

This weekend three Middlebury sailing teams finished fairly well in their respective corners of New England.

Saturday at the Dartmouth quad the varsity rallied a second place, the host club winning with 37¼ points. In moderate to puffy winds over a windward-leeward twice around course, the two division team of Scott O'Dell and Doug Schwantes finished 1,1, 2 and 2, 3, 3 respectively, totalling 33½ points. UNH and Colby finished third and fourth with 21¼ amd 21 points.

Also on Saturday, at the Brown Yacht Club, the single team of Corny Knapp and Vancy Sharpe came home with a third in Pembroke's third annual invitational regatta. After nine breezy races, with gusts up to 20 miles per hour, Connecticut College's Judy Sawtelle won in a field of ten girls' teams. One dinghy capsized and two were demasted during the day's competition. After a first and a second, Knapp fouled out in the third race, followed by finishes of 4, 2, 3, 4, 6, 2. The final standings were: Conn College 92¼, Holyoke 82, Midd 73, Sargent 63, Wheaton 59 5-8, Bridgeport 58, Radcliffe 55, Pembroke 36, Bradford Jr. 34, and RISD 22½.

Easter Sunday found the freshman team of Lee Farnham and Sam Hoyt finishing fifth in the freshman individual eliminations at Coast Guard. After six races in gusty weather, Bowdoin was victorious.

This coming weekend the varsity will be competing in the two most important meets of the season.

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MIDD DRIFTS

Overheard in the Pine Room last week was the interesting news that Middlebury is to be a "dry" campus come next fall. The news will supposedly be broken to the undergraduate body by letters sent out during the summer. (Letters no doubt reminiscent of those sent out to all undergraduate women during the summer of 1955, re: apartments.) Better stock up, Ken, business is bound to be booming come fall.

The editor of the CAMPUS received an interesting letter the other day which we would like to quote in full.

Dear Editor,

In reference to your new Interfraternity Playmate all that I can say is, "WOW!" I've seen a lot of playmates before in other publications but yours is the most.

Won't you please, please, PLEASE print more pictures of Felicia Frobish in future issues? Also, where can we get 8 x 11 pictures of Felicia?

Please convey my best to Miss Frobish during her reign and give my best to all good grassers with the hope that they will enjoy another successful season.

Grassingly yours,
Chester Bleer, '24

Appearing in the April 13th issue of "The New Yorker" was Middlebury College's latest claim to fame. Quoting a CAMPUS brief: "Three fellowships for graduate study in the Netherlands during 1957-58 are available to Americans. Successful candidates may study at any of several Dutch universities. Some knowledge is desirable but is not a prerequisite for the awards." The New Yorker, remarked: "Well, that's a decent attitude." We thought so.

Fun and French made for a "soiree" of laughs for all as the Chateau held its traditional Mid-Lenten party Tuesday on a "circus" theme.

A costume parade sparked the festivities, followed by skits presented by each class, the graduate students, and the Casa. (The faculty declined to display their hidden talents). Execution of a rather hilarious version of the can-can by the juniors added to the gaiety, while atmosphere was created by drawings of animals which reminded each guest of the person whose name he had drawn from a hat.

ing pancakes for the crowd, and a confetti fight closed the evening in style.

Dr. Freeman played chef, cook-

Following a week of balmy days and special Vesper services held in Mead Chapel, Easter dawned bright and clear. In honor of the occasion, several students arose early and attended a sunrise service held at the golf course by the Congregational Church. Those who could not rally at 5:00 a. m. for this special occasion attended church services at the regular hours. We noticed that all of the churches in town were especially crowded on this morning.

We also noticed that there was lots of color; brand new Easter bonnets and blue skies, patches of green grass.

Experts Take Hours Pondering Problem; Women Clean It Up With Common Sense

"Never underestimate the power of a woman" was the moral of an interesting chapter in recent college-town-UVM relations, when two sorority members here quietly put an end to a dilemma that had been plaguing the experts for months.

During last fall's intense football rivalry, several University of Vermont stalwarts plastered school letters in green and white paint around the campus and town. Their artistry even embellished the cherished Emma Willard statue on the village green. In months of discussion, the Chamber of Commerce got nowhere.

Research indicated that when paint adorns marble, the paint seeps inside. Extensive sand-blasting seemed to be the only solution, but the cost and possible defacement of the sculpture was considered prohibitive.

Finally the University of Vermont stepped in. Members of the buildings and grounds committee had heard of the local predicament and journeyed here to survey the problem. They, too, were stymied, but promised to remendy the situation.

In March the hassle was still as far from solution as ever. Then, just before vacation, College officials received several letters from the UVM Dean of the Administration, L. S. Rowell. He revealed that he was "pleased and amused" at the latest "surprising" developments.

The unfinished business had indeed been "cleaned up." Two local Pi Phis had tackled the statue—with turpentine, household cleanser and elbow grease.

Phoebe's Caboose roars on. Cast members, left to right are First Row: Jim Eppes, Carolyn Skyllberg, Lew Parker. Second Row: Lisa Bennethum, Paul Kourmrain, Bob Hutchins, Judy Cox. Third Row: Jane Adwin, Virginia Aretz, Joy Contente, Pam Payne, Maren Glasoe. Fourth Row: Gerry Noonan, Bob Jones, Eric Lorentzen, Skip Ingold, Thorn Lord, Chis Gentry, George Jay, Sherb Merrill, Dick English, Roger Miller.

Robert Frost . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

published and in 1914, "North of Boston." His success grew rapidly and today he is considered by many "the greatest poet in America."

Dr. Freeman remarked that he once saw "Frost "sitting on a tree stump up in Ripton talking with a farmer," and another time "riding on the back of a farmer's hay wagon," which may account for his reputation as "a farmer's poet." However, Dr. Freeman also said that Frost can talk with anyone. One night he and Mr. Frost merely thumbed through magazines and talked of things in general.

Seen In Middlebury

Now and then, Frost can be seen in Middlebury. Dike Blair, proprietor of The Vermont Book Shop said that Mr. Frost has often been in the shop autographing his books. Angelo Cuifo, proprietor of Angie's IGA Store, said that whenever Mr. Frost is in town, he always buys his groceries there. Ciufo further observed, "You never want him to stop talking." Both men know Mr. Frost personally and have the "highest esteem" for him.

Mr. Frost is a very "independent" man. He has been connected with many schools and some have tried to put their claim on him as "their poet." When anyone tries this, he soon retires.

Fond of School

Although Middlebury can put no claim on him, he is very fond of the school, according to Dr. Freeman. Frost not only helped to establish the Bread Loaf Summer School of English, but also gave a scholarship in memory of his wife, Elinor. According to Mrs. Margaret W. Fayer, College Librarian, there is also the Robert Frost Fellowship in Poetry, in connection with the Writer's Conference.

Dr. Mary Noel, director of the Abernethy Library, said that the college collection of Frost is "very complete and valuable." His works were donated by a friend of Frost's, Mrs. Davids, in 1950. The donation was in honor of Wales Hawkins, also a friend of Frost, who died very young. When Frost discovered Mrs. Davids' plan to honor Hawkins, he chose the Abenethy Library explicitly.

Dr. Freeman commented that Frost is not only an "interesting" man to meet but a "fascinating" man to hear. He encourages students to hear the lecture next Monday night.

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